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Elda Ruth Allred (Rees) abt. 1908
b 1903 d 1993
Dau. of Charles Edward Allred (b 1875
d 1945) & Ruth Longson Allred
submitted by Shirley R. Black
(Parley Pratt, Wiley Payne, James etc.)



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

WHAT IS YOUR STORY?

Recently I received a "Life Story" from one of our Allred members covering her life from the time of birth until she was quite old. She is now ninety and still going strong.

Mary Viola was concerned about what would happen to her life story and wanted to know if we wanted a copy of it for our Allred History Archive collection. Of course we did, and I immediately went to visit her and accept the gift of her life story.

I would have to say that I am envious of the time and effort she has taken to put her life record down on paper and what a story it is. With notes and credits, it is type written on some 77 legal size pages.

I wish everyone could have the opportunity to read this story and would take the initiative to record their own life story as Mary Viola has.

Mary Viola recounts portions of her life from her birth in Old Mexico and the events that followed from a happy childhood to later in her life. Remembering things like the house she lived in and the early memories of growing up, the feelings she had both happy and sad. She has drawings and maps that support her memories and includes the thoughts about her family, friends, pets and other animals that played a part in her life. The death of her father, the life with relatives and the sharing that was necessary. All of the memories following throughout her life with the feelings that came from her experiences from April of 1904, through the late 1950's.

The question that comes to me from reading this "Life Story" and other accounts and histories is, where are the others?

I know that the Allred Family has grown to one of the largest families in the U.S. Today, our family is greatly extended from what it was when Thomas, William, Solomon and John settled in North Carolina and, I am sure, we have family somewhere in all of the states of the U.S.

What took the family of Mary Viola to Old Mexico? Why are family members living in Canada? Some are living in Florida and others from Virginia to Oregon. We would like to preserve the records of our family in our archive of family histories. The problem is that we are not receiving them from you.

Please let us know how your family came to be living in Idaho, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, California or Texas. Why did your family stay in North Carolina where Thomas, William, Solomon and John settled in the mid 1700's? There must be some great stories out there and we want to share them with the family. Please share them with us. We need your help. If you do not know where to send them, send them to the president. They will be copied, placed on the computer and sent on to the history department directed by V. Connell Osborne.

Don't let this request pass by. Get out your old records and find us one of your stories or family history. Find us letter from the past, or start your own history and life story. Do it now and, please, send it in before the next Allred News Letter.

Gary D. Allred

Notes From The Reunion Business Meeting

by Gary D. Allred

Our membership data base is hovering at 400 at this time. of this number there are about 50 that are not current in their annual dues so we can figure that paid membership is close to 350 members nationwide.

Financial status of the organization is based on the paid membership. The Allred Family Organization is a non-profit organization so from the membership dues, the only money spent is for research, the newsletter, expenses, by the committees for postage, copying and necessary supplies. We do supplement the reunion although we try to self fund the reunion by the sale of our back issues of the newsletter, histories of important ancestors and our raffle. So far this year we have had donations and paid membership of \$2,470, interest on checking of \$30.21. One donation of \$600 specifically designated to be used for research with the Universal Genealogy Center as requested by the donor. We have expenses out for research, supplies, printing and postage \$1,135.80 with special purchase of two new computers. We purchased a new DLC40 for the Editor of the newsletter and another DLC40 to input our genealogy information. These two computers were \$1,168.40 and \$1,030.62 with a new Epson printer for the Genealogy Computer at \$313.95 for a total of \$2,512.97. Our balance in checking is now at \$1,822.51 but we will have some expenses from the reunion and hope that they will all be covered by purchase of histories and items available.

We welcomed LouAnn Blakely to the Executive Committee as the new Vice President over genealogy with the release of Earlene A. Smart. Earlene worked hard for the last five or more years and felt that she needed more time for her family. We hope that Earlene will be able to help us in the future and will miss her. We now look forward to working with LouAnn and to her leadership in this position. LouAnn comes to us as a professional genealogy researcher and appreciate her knowledge and expertise. On the subject of research, I would like to say that we all appreciate the interest of the family members and each of their contributions for our research program. We specifically want to acknowledge the contribution made to hire the Universal Genealogy Center. Our research by Dawnell Griffin uncovered a family in the Baltimore, Maryland area with children Thomas, William, Solomon and John and we wanted more information about this family so we asked Universal to specifically find all they could about this family. The Universal Genealogy Center report was not what we had hoped for because they found that the children were Thomas, William, Solomon and Joseph. More important was the fact that the last name was not Allred as we had hoped but, Aldridge. So the fact is that we still do not have any proof of who we are. There are still a lot of questions about our Allred origin and where we came from so we must keep on searching for actual evidence.

LouAnn Blakely reported on the research report by Universal Genealogy Center and the direction our research program wanted to go. The research subject was opened to the attending members with recommendation of the direction voted upon so read the research report by LouAnn for more information.

New members of the Board of Directors were installed. They are Kaye and Betty Allred of Green River, Wyoming and Donna Pyper of Salt Lake City, Utah. We welcome them to the Board of Directors and will look forward to their participation in the organization. It is not certain what duties they will take on, but we do need people to take over correspondence with members of the AFO in collection of histories, stories and the genealogy of their family branch.

We would welcome assistance from any of members, in all parts of the country. We recognize that most of the work is being done in the western portion of the United States, but our family extends to most of the states and the branches of the family tree are greatly extended. If there is anyone in your

branch of the family that would like to assist us in this effort of gathering genealogy and family stories, please let us know, or just start sending in your stories and information. (Word Perfect format on disk would be appreciated along with a hard copy in case the disk is damaged during mailing).

A special presentation to Pat Burnell for five years of service devoted to the AFN. Bob Olson presented her with a plaque showing this time and service and expressed our love and appreciation for her work.

Bob reported on the activities of the organization and more specifically the reunion so look to Bob's section for more information.

Robert Blakely reported on the Photo Archive Department of the organization and what we need in photos.

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ALLRED COAT OF ARMS

by Pat Allred Burnell

This article is in response to a letter from William Allred of Marietta Georgia wherein he states..."I was intrigued at the history you gave me regarding the Coat of Arms you depict on the newsletter (same as in the ALLRED FAMILY IN AMERICA BOOK). I had sent a color copy of the drawing on the front leaf of Rulon's book to the College of Arms in London, and someone told me that no such Coat of Arms exists (the College recognizes only those borne by certain English nobles or those arranged for purchase in more modern times. I understand the AFO simply had a corporate vote to accept this Coat of Arms, apparently since research revealed no Allred of royal or noble lineage. I would be interested to know where you got the arrangement for the coat of arms. Did you pay an artist to make one up or did you combine elements from those you liked? How did this Coat of Arms come into being? Has anyone tried to get it registered with the College of Arms in England by purchase?"

Dear Cousin William;

I will attempt to answer some of your questions since I was the "artist" (so called) that was recruited to do the Coat of Arms for the Allred book by Dr. Rulon Allred. Before the book went to press in 1965 my uncle, Louis E. Allred (my father, Clement's oldest brother) did extensive work on the research part of it. Sometime in the early 1960's my father handed me a tattered piece of stationery with a one and one half inch high picture of the Allred (Alred) Coat of Arms. He told me Dr. Allred wanted to include it in his book so I made an attempt to enlarge it by hand, keeping to the exact original. At that time my father believed it to be the authentic Coat of Arms from England. There may still be some one living who will remember where Dr. Allred or Louis E. Allred obtained that piece of stationery. It's authenticity only came into question after we became officially organized so the family organization decided to simply adopt it as ours. My personal opinion is that it was the Coat of Arms of an early Allred. We have not attempted to have it registered with the College of Arms and I am surprised it was not found. In 1992 I fixed the griffins so they don't look like turkeys anymore. As I was searching through old papers for that stationery I came across this note from Dr. Allred to my dad. It's kind of interesting in itself. Sorry William, that is all I know. Maybe someone out there can help with more information.

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For *Dear Clement* Date

Address

R. *We do not have other copies of the Crest. Enclosed are 2 blank letter heads w/ Crest. Good luck and God bless you.*

Refill *R.C. Allred* N. D., F. A. G. P.
Reg. No. 5196

THE ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER

by Tessie J. Pyper

Thanks to many people; for instance, Dianna Bourke-Privette of Florida, Justin L. "Jack" Fuell of Arizona, Craig Roberts of Price, Utah, Ralph H. Allred of Alabama, Fran Henley of Illinois and others too numerous to mention, we now have 42,001 descendants in the Roster and counting spouses and in-laws, a total of 70,177. Don Allred and I really appreciate everyone who is helping to link all the Allreds together. We still have a lot of "missing links" so, keep the names and dates coming.



ALLRED INVENTOR

The next time you are at the hardware store and you see what looks like a wing with a long handle, you will no doubt be happy to learn it was invented by an Allred. The following is taken from an article published in the TIMES NEWS of Twin Falls, Idaho on April 4, 1994.

"What is that - out in the garden? Is a hoe? Is it a shovel? No! it's the Winged Weeder.

Faster than a golfer out the door, she cuts through weeds that dare show their little green faces in Donna Mae's garden.

Donna Mae Allred Hahn tells of days gone by when she and her sisters toiled in Dad's Idaho Falls garden plot on Saturdays.

"We always did our work faster than our friends, she said, 'and we always had fewer weeds than they did.'

The credit goes to Hahn's dad's invention, a tool that looks a lot like a paper airplane on a stick. Dad figured his tool needed to be 'shaped like a plow' - to cut through the earth with the same ease.

So one evening after chores, Dad Allred went into the shed with a saw and came out with several air-plane shaped weeders.

'He cut the first one out of an old saw blade' Hahn recalled, 'and finished it with some things laying around the farm, making the angle just right. He wanted to use the whole saw blade, so he made smaller ones until he used the whole blade.'

After several years of working for other people, the Hahns decided it was time to put their faith in Dad's tool to the test. They began making weeders in the shed, turning every one out by hand.

That was six years ago. Now everyone wants a Winged Weeder. Last year they sold 39,000 and this year took orders for 50,000." Way to go cousins!

FEARS AND PHOBIAS..Update

by Justin L. "Jack" Fuell

I read Issue #19 accounts by our cousin Grover C. Allred with great interest and was relieved to know that the Fears and Phobias we've been discussing the past few years have support in areas other than Eastern Utah. I didn't get too complacent because I realize that the writer was an Allred and that perhaps the aberrations I'd been describing might be peculiar to our family - that troubled me a little. I was saved from this worry by a letter from New Zealand outlining their fears from downunder. Whatever it was that we had - there was lots of it going around back in the '20s and '30s.

I'll always treasure his comments and scientific identification of our blue racer. There are those in, and outside of, the Allred family who have thought that we'd been sipping giggle juice when we spoke of encounters with this special neighbor.

The Cow Killer didn't die out in 1930, it wasn't even pushed too far back in our minds. Even though we knew that the *loaded end* was its tail we still say that it "bit". We'd seen how they worked by teasing them with sticks and we even thought of ways to pick them up by their heads. The problem was that both ends came up together so we left them alone.

A few years ago one of our grandsons had his first encounter with a cow killer. Layne was curious and, like Velma a few years earlier, stooped down and picked one up. Layne had never been warned of the *lightning that lurketh* in the tail of the cow killer and he quickly and loudly distanced himself from that unfriendly thing.

Our children were raised in Japan, Libya, Panama and other exotic places and were never schooled in, or knew the pleasures of, our fears and phobias. Ours never tasted green gooseberries but savored instead quinips from the jungle. I can't imagine a child reaching maturity and having never eaten a green gooseberry.

Here in Arizona's Arva Valley we have, believe it or not, cow killers! These are a little different from those at home, have much longer "fur" and are a light gray in color. I have to think their gray hair is the result of worry from having no cows to kill.

We're not without something to fear however - we see an occasional sidewinder, coral snake, peccary [*javalina*] pig and of course a few times a week we enjoy the serenade of senior coyote. The coyote loves to tease our puppies and we're told that the house cat sits high on his list of yummys. Ours are fearless and we see them in the road not fifty feet from the house walking nonchalantly in full daylight.

Everything down here has thorns [or teeth] so we call our two acres *El Rancho de las Flores que Morden*. [The little ranch of the flowers that bite].

The "Crowned Heads" of our Family Organization are to be congratulated for providing our Lil' Editor Person with the tools for making hers an easier job.

Above all else however, I appreciate Grover for taking the time to notice and make comment about these incidents. One thing we need more of is someone to say; "Thank you Dear Editor for the fine job you're doing." - and you are doing a great job!

Note from Pat: Thanks Jack for the kind words considering the way I screwed up your article in Issue #18. It's a good thing you're such a forgiving person. Listen up Allreds...Jack is becoming famous. He is doing a regular column in the newspaper, PARK RECORD from Park City, Utah. We're all proud of you Jack.

Allred Family Roster

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story by MarlinM.Allred
son of Reddin Alexander Allred
submitted by Glenn Johnson

At one time I was freighting and my wife wanted to go with me. There was another freighter going along too. We had to cross the reservation and the Indians were awful mean and tried to drive us off the road. They said it was their land and their road and we had no right to be on it. I laughed and joked with them but they said they would kill us if we didn't get out of the road. I didn't turn out so they went out around me. They went out around but turned into the road of the freighter behind me. He was badly scared so he turned out for them.

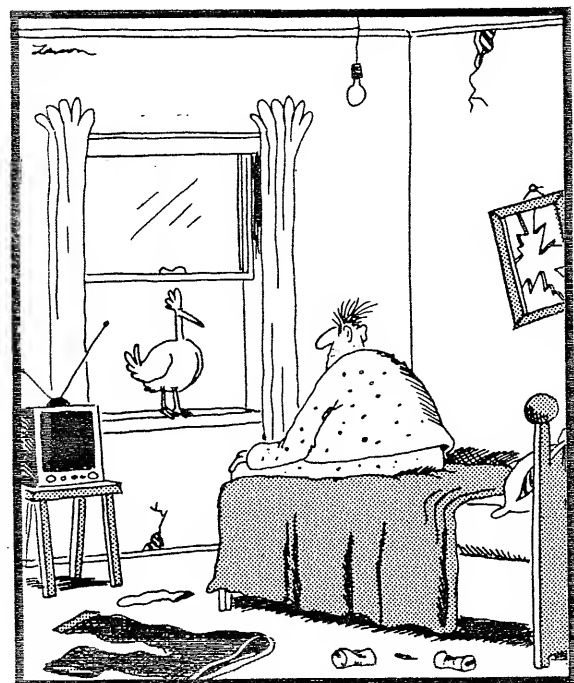
We made the trip safely but before we were ready to go back my wife took the measles. I could not take a load but the other man took a load back alone. On the way the Indians killed him and stole his goods and horses and burned his wagon. Later two of the Indians were caught and hung.

On another occasion my wife and I were going down to Mesa. She said, "Lets go down the San Pedro River, It will be mearer and maybe we can strike up a good trade that way."

I was willing and we crossed the Sulphur Spring Valley and came to the forks of the road. I turned out on the right to go down to San Pedro, but I pulled up my team and threw on my brakes and she asked what was the matter. I said something told me not to go this way. Alright she said then we won't go that way. She caught hold of the lines and pulled the horses around into the left road, the road to Benson.

We drove into the hills and camped that night. Next day we drove into Benson. As we neared the town about 25 or 30 people came toward us across the railroad track. A man stoped us and asked us where we had come from. I told him from Wilccox. He said "Where did you stay last night?" I said in the Dragoon mountains.

He wanted to know if we saw any Indians. Then he told us that on the road from Wilcox to San Pedro the Indians had come upon two cowboys as they were watering their horses and had killed one of them. The other got away and came into Benson. Now they were sending out 8 men to bring in the body. Then my wife told them how near we had come to going that road. We would have come to the watering hole just about the time the Inians were there.



The Bluebird of Happiness long absent from his life, Ned is visited by the Chicken of Depression.

ALLRED PHOTO ARCHIVES

by Bob Blakely

The Allred negative file which lists all pictures contained in the photo archives, is now available. The photo archive negative file list can be purchased for the cost of \$2.00. The quality of the original photographs in our files vary, but many are in excellent condition. There have been some pictures submitted from which it was impossible to make a printable negative. We are sorry that these are not available.

In order to maintain the highest quality of reproduction, negatives need to be made from the original prints when possible. We would encourage the submission of originals, which will be protected and returned to the sender unharmed. All originals should be mailed FIRST CLASS, and marked PHOTOGRAPHS -- DO NOT BEND. They should also be protected by stiff cardboard in the envelope. Individuals submitting photos to the Archives must be aware that PLAIN PAPER (XEROX) COPIES of photographs do not reproduce well -- suitable negatives cannot be made from them, and these types of pictures should not be sent to the archives.

After receiving a copy of the negative file, if you desire a print of any negative listed they can be ordered at the following prices: 4x5 print \$1.00 each, 5x7 print \$3.00 each, 8x10 print \$5.00 each.

It is suggested that a 4x5 print be ordered initially, to determine the quality of the picture. If the original photo was of good quality, larger prints can be made. If the negative was made from a poor quality original, then larger prints will only enlarge and enhance the flaws, and this is not desirable.

Please order your prints by number, negative number and a full description, just as listed in the negative file. Such as: AA2 17 Chester School Children.

Please send all requests with your check or money order to: Allred Photo Archives, Robert G. Blakely, 430 Parkway Avenue, Tooele, Utah 83074.

Thanks to everyone who has contributed to our photo archives. We continue to encourage those who also have pictures of old Allred farms, houses, and homesteads to please send them in so that we may add them to our collection. We especially want to receive any and all photos which are very old, have been identified, and are of interest to the greater Allred family.

Note from Gary: The \$2.00 received from the photo archive negative file list will be used to cover the cost of printing and mailing, any funds left over are being used to cover the cost of returning your photographs. We would like to thank Bob for all his efforts in putting together the Allred Family Photo Archives.



Allred Sisters, Daughters of Ephraim L. Allred
Altania, Amanda & Harriet



Jesse Odell Blain (1908-86) & James Rodney Nelson (1906-72)
GG grandchildren of Wm. Allred (1790-1841) & S. A. Warren

NOTES AND QUERIES

I hope I can find someone who might know something about my husband's great-grandmother, *Margaret Allred*. She married Joseph Newberry about 1837 in Overton, Co., TN. She died in Jefferson Co., IL, 14 Nov 1877. There was a Sarah Allred who married a Brooks Boswell, 14 Oct 1841 and a Martha Allred who married Alfred Dees 12 Apr 1855. They were both married in Jefferson Co., IL. We were told that the three of them were sisters but we have been unable to find anything to confirm that.

Doris Newbury, P.O. Box 85, Bluford, IL 62814

Searching for parents/brothers/sisters of *Nancy Allred Barnes*. Born 16 Oct 1829 (Tenn?). Died 5 Aug 1901, Kirksville, MO. Married to Henry Marion Barnes 29 Aug 1847 Adair Co., MO. Henry served in the civil war and was later a Baptist minister in Unionville, MO. Nancy was supposedly full blooded Indian, possibly Cherokee. Her father was born in either N. Carolina or Georgia (depending on which census you believe) and her mother born in either Tenn or GA.

I also have a picture in the original frame of Nancy. I'll be sending it in as soon as I can.

Steven J. Craig, P.O. Box 1, Oakville, WA 98568-0001

I am looking for information on *Jothan Gillis Stevens*, B 12 Jul 1807 N.H. father: Ephraim Stevens (Sr.) B 28 Mar 1758, N.H., Mother: Dorcas Farmer, B 1765 D 1844 N.H. Can you help me in any way on these people?

Marvel E. Storlie,

1527 Texas Ave., Grand Junction, CO 81501-6333

BUTTONS, BACK ISSUES, HISTORIES

We have a few items which are still available.

BUTTONS \$1.00 each: Our buttons were a great hit at the reunion and we will do it again next year. This year's button has a picture of the Allred Coat of Arms and says "I'm Proud to be An Allred" It is about 2 1/2 in. in diameter.

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All of these items can be obtained by sending your check or money order to Gary D. Allred.

LETTERS TO THE AFN

Dear Editor:

May I first thank you for the AFN. I love every word and appreciate all your efforts and hard work. I am Mary Alice Allred, daughter of Royal Nordel, granddaughter of Royal L., great-granddaughter of Reuben Warren Jr.

During the past year I have been typing my grandfather, Royal L. Allred's diaries. One day shortly after typing an entry (enclosed) from 1936, I received the AFN #16 with the picture of the Allred Reunion in Provo Canyon! I'm certain it is the same event. I can also help you with some of the faces. How can I get a copy of this photo? I would love to include it in Grandpa's diaries.

#2: Clara Alice Robinson Allred (wife of Reuben Warren Jr.)

#30: Royal L. Allred (son of Reuben Warren Jr.)

#29: Lee Allred (son of Reuben Warren Jr.)

#34: LaVon Allred (wife of Lee Allred)

There are several others in the photo of whom I am not certain (#19 and #23). When I am able to get a better copy, I will have my father help. Will you please send me information regarding copies of the photos.

Thank you again for your efforts for all of us!

Mary A. Bench, Mesa, Arizona.

Diary entry: August 6, 1936 "Went to the Allred reunion up in Provo Canyon spent the day visiting with relatives some I had never met before got home about 12 o'clock."

Dear Mary,

Thank you for your kind letter. It's great to see the Photo Archives in action. Send your photo request to Bob Blakely.

See folks, how much we all need your photos. You may be the only one in the family with that photo of a hundred people's great-grandfather! Or knowing how prolific the Allreds are...several hundred!

Dear Gary,

Please sign me up! I have enclosed \$20.00 for dues in the AFO. If this is not the correct amount please let me know and I will send the difference.

My grandmother Allred gave me an old newsletter of the AFO that had been sent to her. I was happy to know that there are other people doing research on the Allred family in America. I have just started doing research on my Allred ancestors when she gave me the newsletter. I would like to know what information you have on the Allred family. I have some information on the Allred family in Arkansas if you would like any.

My direct descendance from John Allred is as follows:

1. John Allred & Ann Hamilton of Orange Co., NC.
2. William Allred & Elizabeth Diffie of Orange Co., NC.
3. William Allred & Patience Julian of Randolph, NC.
4. Laban Allred (Born in NC) & Sarah Colbert who moved to Carroll Co., AR.
5. John Thomas Allred & Geneva Catherine Horner of Franklin Co., AR.
6. Sam Isaac Allred & Lela Murle Palmer of Ft. Smith, AR.
7. Gilbert Leon Arnold & Geneva Louise Allred of Bella Vista, AR.
- 8.

Bruce Wayne Arnold,

14324 E. 37th St. Tulsa, OK 74134-5703.

Dear Bruce:

I know Gary answered your letter and by now he has told you it would probably take a moving van to send you all the information we have on the Allred family, but I wanted to print your letter so that those who have Arkansas information can write to you. Thank you for your kind offer to share information and anything you could send should go to the Research Committee. If you have any stories or histories I would hope you would send them to our History Committee. They will condense them so they will be 500 to 700 words and will fit in the AFN. We sure need stories!

Dear Mr. Allred;

I have so enjoyed the newsletters. I should have joined the AFO a long time ago. I am enclosing my families genealogy on PAF 2.2. I haven't received my 2.3 as yet. There is an error in the "ALLRED FAMILY IN AMERICA" that really bothered my mother. My brother Reverl Edward Allred was born 20 Nov 1904 not 1902.

I would be interested in helping with the research. Will you please send me the research report of Jan 1994.

Sincerely, Beulah A. Whiting, Pleasant Grove, UT.

Dear Cousin Beulah;

Thank you for the offer to help. We can use all the help we can get. Please contact the Research Committee and they will welcome your kind offer.

Dear Gary;

I read with much interest your article on page one, including the need for family histories, stories, pictures, etc. I'm going to make copies of what I have and enclose them, but I wanted to comment about your request for suggestions. Each newsletter requests information on such items as pictures, etc. but it is not always clear who they should be sent to. I am not certain whether the data that I am enclosing should go to you or to the Historical Committee, etc.

What I am sending is copies from a book I published for my family entitled the *PERSONAL AND FAMILY HISTORY OF RALPH HOWARD(as spelled) ALLRED*, 1923-1983, Vol. I & II. Let me know if there is anything else I can furnish. Ralph H. Allred, Gadsden, AL.

Dear Ralph:

Thank you for your nice letter and I like your suggestion about letting people know where to send things, so here goes:

PRESIDENT AFO, Gary Allred: Membership requests, Back Issues AFN, Allred Buttons, James Allred & Isaac Allred Histories.

ALLRED FAMILY NEWSLETTER, Pat Allred Burnell: Letters to the Editor. Articles for the newsletter.

ALLRED PHOTO ARCHIVES, Bob Blakely: All photos both submitted and requested.

GENEALOGY/RESEARCH LouAnn Blakely: Any information prior to 1750 goes to LouAnn. Information after 1750 should go to Marguerite Kirk, especially PAF information and discs.

REUNION, Bob Olson: Any suggestions or help on the reunions.

HISTORICAL COMMITTEE, V. Con Osborne & Linda Steele: Family stories, histories, both early and current.

ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER, Don Allred and Tessie J. Pyper: Write to make sure you are included in the Roster, which is a descendance compilation and requests for decendancy charts. All other pertinent information received through the other committees is also sent by the AFO to be included in the *ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER*.

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1924 Clipping From Wayne Co. Historical Society
submitted by Betty McKay, Iowa City, IA

SOUTHERN PAPER TELLS OF VISIT OF CORYDON MAN

*W. P. Allred Returned to Boyhood Home in
North Carolina after an Absence of 71 Years.*

Hon. W. P. Allred has just returned home from the Grand Army of the Republic at Boston and a trip to his old boy-hood home in North Carolina, the home he left when he was about eleven years of age. He had never been back home in the period of seventy-one years that has elapsed and it was certainly an interesting event in his life.

The Greensboro, N. C. Daily Record gives the following interesting account of Mr. Allred's visit to Randleman, N. C., where he spent the early years of his life as follows:

Old settlers of this place, and those of the new generation, were busy this past week shaking hands with W. P. Allred, better known here as William Patterson Allred, who has come home after 71 years absence.

Mr. Allred's home is in Wayne Co., Iowa. He was born near this place and his return was made, "just to see how everything looked." He is visiting his niece, Mrs. Maude Redding Snyder. He is accompanied by his daughter, Mrs/ W. G. Whitely.

Mr. Allred is the oldest son of Mahlon Allred, and Eleanor Patterson, daughter of John Patterson, known to the older generation. He first saw the light of day on what is now known as the John Brown place in 1846.

He is going about visiting a number of his relatives who live in and around Greensboro and this town. They are, Mrs. Sallie Routh, of the Randleman road; Mrs. Sam Devinne, of near Liberty; John Stout of ...Cross, and Mrs. Sol. T. Redding, who died recently at the age of within two years of 92 years. Mr. Allred (can't read text.....)but did not reach Randleman before she died. There are several others.

But William Patterson Allred can tell some story of his trip to Iowa though he was but seven years of age when his father decided to strike out for the "golden" west. They made the trip in wagons. Mr. Allred's father drove a two-horse team and his mother drove a one-horse wagon. Little William, then rode in first one of them then the other.

They left this section in the early fall of 1853 and went by way of Greensboro and Danville. There they saw their first train. Turning westward they drove through Roanoke, Va., across the Blue Ridge mountains, down the New river, seeing the Hawk's Nest peak, and into Kentucky. Crossing the Ohio river at Point Pleasant, they went through Dayton, Richmond, Indiana Indianapolis, Terre Haute, across the state of Illinois and across the Mississippi river 120 miles from St. Louis, reaching Berryville, Ark., on the Osage river the later part of November.

They stayed there awhile but went on in February of the next year into Lawrence Co., Mo., where they stopped with Mr. Allred's uncle. His father farmed there one year, but the (drouth) experienced in that year caused him to push northward. In September they moved again, reaching Wayne Co, Iowa, Oct. 5, 1854.

His father built a cabin there, in fact, it was the first section and the family went to work. Little William, through only nine years old then, went into the field and broke out 50 acres of land.

Yes, Mr. Allred says he was in the Civil War, on the other side, but, some of those on the Confederate side, here about Randleman, were among the first to welcome him home. It was with Scott Lineberry, a former school mate of Mr. Allred's that the following incident occurred.

They met at Mr. Lineberry's home.

After approaching each other Mr. Allred said, "And this is Scott Lineberry.

"Yes, and who is this?"

"William Patterson Allred, we used to go to school together at York schoolhouse in '51-52-53."

"It is, sure" and the two clasped hands. Then came reminiscences. But the best one of these was the recalling of the time when Scott pulled William's ear until he said "Goosey, goosey."

"Did you see any Indians?" someone asked Mr. Allred.

"I'll tell you about that," he answered and smiled. "As we were going through Indianapolis, on our way west, I saw one of those Indians that used to stand in front of tobacco stores. When I came back this way, the Indian was gone as was the tobacco store.

"But seriously, though, that is the nearest I ever saw an Indian except at a fort during the Civil War. These were prisoners. We were never attacked by savages'."



Eccles Parish, England
See Research Report and Issue #13

JAMES FRANKLIN ALLRED

submitted by V. Con Osborne

The following sketch of the life of James Franklin Allred is condensed from the writings of Mavis Greer Clayton and George Allred.

James was born on November 22, 1832, in Monroe Co., Mo., the second son of a family of seven children - three sons and four daughters. Their parents were Martin Carroll and Mary or Polly Heskett Allred.

The Allred family in Missouri joined the Mormon Church in 1932, the year that James Franklin was born. This family suffered through much of the persecutions of the Mormons in Missouri and Illinois over the next fourteen years. Mavis, the great granddaughter of James Franklin, notes that James Franklin's father, Martin Carroll, was one of the men arrested and imprisoned with the prophet, Joseph Smith in Missouri. According to her, Martin later died in the Nauvoo vicinity on May 2, 1840, because of the exposure he suffered in prison and in the expulsion to Illinois. James Franklin's mother evidently died as well during the Nauvoo period, although details are not known. Their children according to tradition were raised by their paternal grandparents, James and Elizabeth Warren Allred and traveled west with them to Utah when the Mormons were expelled from Nauvoo in 1846.

On July 1, 1859, in Salt Lake City, James Franklin married Jenny Mackenzie. The first three of their ten children were born in Salt Lake; the others in Wasatch Co. The family had moved from Salt Lake to Wasatch Co. and settled in the little town in Round Valley, later to be known as Wallsburg.

Pioneer life in Wallsburg was hard and money scarce, but the community life there was close-knit. Somehow James and Jenny were able to raise their family and provide the necessities of life for them. Heavy snows would often isolate this small community during the long winter months. There were no doctors, dentists, electric lights, or means of transportation for help in case of sickness or disease. Like most families in Wallsburg, the Allreds were very poor. They seldom received money for their work. They hauled logs, lumber, and railroad ties to Provo and traded for supplies. They were able to purchase only one pair of copper-toed shoes each fall for the boys.

The children went to school in a little one-room log school house where they learned to read from McGuffey's Second Reader. Their parents managed to pay their tuition and buy books and slates and help support the services of the school's one teacher.

James was a small, pleasant, easy-going man, having no specific trade or profession. He worked at many different jobs in and around Wasatch Co., the Uintah Basin, and Southwestern Colorado.

After living together for over forty years and raising a large family under very trying and primitive frontier conditions, James and Jenny separated. Perhaps a difference in their feelings toward religion was the chief reason. Jenny was dedicated to the beliefs of the Mormon Church while James Franklin with his easy-come, easy-go attitude was not nearly as concerned. For the remaining sixteen years of his life, James Franklin lived with one or another of his married children. This slight, fastidious little man with white hair and a sharp, pointed goatee died on November 11, 1923, aged ninety-one and weighing about the same number of pounds.



Apologies to all for the paper being a week late this time. We had to wait for a couple of last minute articles, but it was worth it. We will do better next time...promis! Pat

ALLRED REUNION

by Bob Olson

Well, we pulled off another All-Allred Reunion in Spring City and would like to thank all who helped and participated. Special thanks and a hug to Tessie and Carl Pyper for all their hard work and help.

We had the use of the restored "Old School" for the reunion.

The local Lions Club (Spring City) did a great job restoring the building. The Lions Club also had a refreshment wagon set up and had sandwiches, soft drinks and ice cream available, thanks guys. VIP Enterprises had tee shirts, hats, mugs, etc. available this year right at the reunion, thanks to them as well.

We held the bon fires up by the "Old School" and were entertained once again Martin Allred playing guitar and singing old western songs. We all had a good time roasting hot dogs and marshmallows and enjoying the great weather we had.

Once again we had a "Cemetery Scramble" where the kids took red flags and placed them on each Allred grave in the Spring City Cemetery. The kids had fun and the cemetery looked great, (it was ALL RED with 200 red flags). The kids also threw darts at balloons for prizes. There were plans to take everyone over to the cemetery on a wagon but the horse got injured and was unable to pull the wagon, we hope the horse was all right. We will try again next year.

We wish to thank the major and the people of Spring City for being such gracious hosts. Spring City is a beautiful little town and the citizens have a lot to be proud of.

I would also like to mention that in the business meeting I had the good fortune of presenting Pat Allred Burnell with a plaque honoring her for five years of outstanding work producing and publishing the Allred Family Newsletter. She has done so much with so little over the years she deserves a hug from all of us.

Over all, things seemed to work out pretty well, this was our first year at this new location and there are definitely things we will do differently next year. Our apologies if anyone was inconvenienced.

Lots of love to all of you cousins out there, it was great to see those of you who were able to join us and we hope those of you who couldn't make it will see us at Spring City next year.

See ya there.



Who is This? Can You Help?

ALLRED RESEARCH REPORT

by LouAnn Blakely

As stated in the April 1994 AFN(#19), we recently engaged the Universal Genealogy Center in Salt Lake City to do some research for us on the Allred family tap roots. Since previous research done for the AFO had indicated that the Allreds had been very early residents of Baltimore and Ann Arundel County, Maryland, we asked Universal to start their searches for the Allreds in those areas. Unfortunately, their findings showed that no Allreds were in either Baltimore or Ann Arundel during the 17th and 18th centuries.

The children of Thomas and Mary of St. Margaret's Parish in Ann Arundel, were not shown to have the surname Allred, but rather Aldridge. Their children were: Joseph, born 1709; William, born 1713/1714; Solomon, baptized 1725; Thomas, baptized 1725; and William, born 1730. Nicholas and Martha Aldridge were also shown in nearby All Hallow's parish having children between 1680 and 1706. The offspring of this family were named Thomas, Ann, John, Joane, Sidney, Jane, Nicholas, William, and James. Needless to say, we were disappointed at these findings, since we had no records in our possession that showed that the family of Thomas and Mary were Allreds rather than Aldridges. However, some good did come from this research, as I will explain.

In the book, MARYLAND EARLY SETTLERS, (LAND RECORDS, BOOK LIBER WC2), PTS. 2&3, a Henry Aldred is mentioned as follows; Page 351; Talbot County. William Mishue, assigns to Henry Aldred 1680. Witnesses Anthony Thompson and Francis Lloyd. On page 349, there is an entry for Thomas Smithson, 1680, of Talbot County, assigns to Geo. Robotham - Witnesses, James Downs and John Pemberton. The reason these records seem quite significant is because here again we are finding a tie between the Alred/Aldred name and the Pembertons. Let us review our past findings in the relationships between these two families.

In Eccles parish, Lancashire, England, we had located the John Alred/Aldred family. John Alred married Ellen Pemberton about 1658. They had the following children in Eccles parish; 1. John, born 1 Nov 1660; 2. Mary, born 9 Aug 1661; 3. William, baptized 3 Feb 1664/65; 4. Alice, born about 1668; 5. Owen, born about 1670; 6. Phineas, baptized 7 Nov 1672; 7. Enoch, baptized 16 Jun 1675; 8. Theophilus, baptized 4 Oct 1677; 9. Ellin, baptized 15 Jun 1679; and 10. Solomon, baptized 12 Nov 1680.

The reason the names of John, Phineas, and Solomon are important to us is that these are the same male names that Solomon Allred of Orange County, NC, gave to his sons -- the name Theophilus was given to two of his grandsons. The coincidence of the families of Alred/Aldred and Pemberton being linked both in England and again appearing in close proximity in Talbot County, MD, seems to be relevant enough to warrant further investigation, and so that is the direction in which our future research will take us.

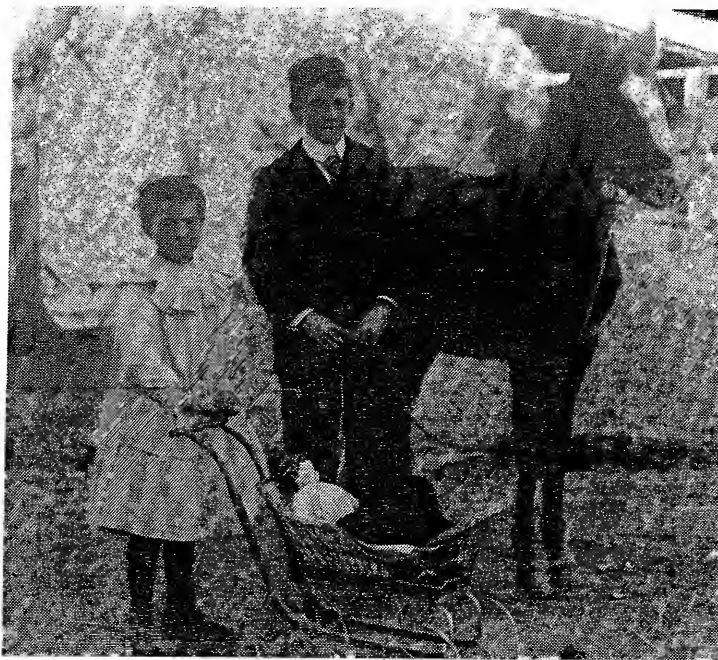
Past research has shown that the Allreds in America intermarried with many members of the Quaker religion. The Alreds in Lancashire were also known to be Non-Conformists, that is they did not subscribe to the tenants of the Church of England. Relatives of Ellen Pemberton were known as Quakers. Several Alred families are listed in the church rolls of the Eccles Presbyterian Church, which was organized as early as 1662.

John Aldred of Pendleton village near Eccles, was mentioned as one of forty-five people who attended an illegal service in Eccles on 12 Oct 1673. In a book titled, THE ORIGINS OF THE MONTON CHAPEL, 1662-1715, tales are told of the religious upheaval that took place in the greater Manchester area during that time period. People had become disillusioned with the teachings of the established Church of England and consequently a variety of dissenting sects developed. The largest among these were the Presbyterians, Anabaptists and the Quakers. After the outbreak of the Civil War in England in 1642, these churches grew in popularity.

Many Allreds were shown as members of these congregations.

In 1699, A Jeremiah Aldred was named to head Monton congregation. He was born in the Bolton area near Manchester about 1661. Aldred's chapel had 612 members and was one of the largest congregations in all of Lancashire. However, his ministry came to an abrupt end in June of 1715, when a band of Jacobites attacked the chapel. More than a hundred of them, "came in a riotous and tumultuous maner to the Chapel". They destroyed the building completely -- pulled the roof off, smashed the pews and demolished the walls.

As we search further into the records of Maryland and Lanchashire, England, we will keep you apprised of the information that we locate. From the data located on the early settlers of Maryland, it is quite possible that our Allreds came to America much earlier than we had previously thought -- an assumption well worth looking into.



Jessie Leroy Blain (1890-1944)

Myrtle Irene Blain (1896-1974)

Great grandchildren of William Allred
(1790-1841) & Sarah Ann Warren

TO THE DESCENDANTS OF REDICK NEWTON ALLRED, 1822-1905

by Tessie J. Pyper

Are you aware of the fact that his large marker in the Spring City Cemetery is crumbling and in much need of repair? This man who was so prominent in the history of Utah; for instance, a member of the Mormon Battalion in the war against Mexico, a Colonel in the Indian Wars doing heroic service in defending the pioneers and their homes against the Indians, active in his church and a member of the Utah Territorial Legislature, should not be forgotten. We should not forget the final resting place of any of our ancestors.

According to the Allred Family Roster, he had 779 descendants. Would it be possible for someone who is a descendant to contact others and arrange to have this beautiful stone repaired? While I'm on the subject--Isaac Allred's, (1788-1870), stone in the Spring City Pioneer Cemetery, was also in need of repair. Bob Blakely, whose wife is a descendant, saw to it that it was repaired and water-proofed. Thanks Bob!

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M. Y. Bridgeman Allred

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